Republican Choice.

erman, He Says, Is Out of the Race, and No Longer Cherishes Presi-dential Aspirations.

ACarnival Carpets.

We have the most wondrous assortment of carpets this year we ever placed on the

All imaginable weaves and patterns in

Wilton Velvets, Tapestry Brussels,

Axminster Moquettes,

Body Brussels, All Wool Ingrains, etc.

Such prices as prevail were never known before.

Wash. B. Williams, 7th and D Sts. N.W.

NEW ARMY RIFLE.

Ten Thousand of Them Are Being Manufactured for Uncle Sam.

The Naval Ordnance Bureau has arranged for the manufacture of 10,000 rifles in-vented by James P. Lee, of Hartford, Conn. This gun is supposed to be the best of the

small caliber arms yet invented.

The caliber of the gun will be 236. The material of which the barrels are made will be forged or rolled steel, of-tempered and then annealed, and showing on two inch specimens of standard ford an elastic limit of at least 80,000 pounds per square inch, and an elongation of at least 20 per

The requirements can be met by an open hearth steel, containing about 4 1-2 per cent, of nickel, and such steel will be preferred, but any steel meeting the require-ments may be used.

The rifling will consist of six equal

The rifling will consist of six equal grooves having a uniform twist of one turn in 7 1.2 inches. The depths of grooves will be .004, and their form that of the Metford rifling. The stocks will be of the best quality of walnut, and finished in proper manner. The butt plate will be of aluminum, checked or roughened, and with a sliding cover over a pocket in the butt. A steel butt plate may be used if suffi-ciently light and strong. If a suitable light aluminum bronze alloy is found, it may be used for both butt plate and bands, the pattern of rear sight not having been de-

SAILED ON THE ALABAMA.

Capt. Kell, an Old Naval Hero, Stricker With Apoplexy.

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 17.—A special to the Constitution from Griffin, Ga., says that Capt. John Melntosh Kell is suffering at his home from an apopletic stroke. Capt. Kell is Adjutant General of the

Brate.

He was executive officer of the famous Confederate cruiser Alabama and when it was sunk by the Kearsarge, jumped into the sea with the sun's papers. He was picked up by an English boat and the papers were saved.

When a young man be accompanied Com-sodere Perry on the historic visit to Japan. AN ODD NEGRO COLONY.

Thirty Bachelors Who Dwell in an

Old Pennsylvania Town. No one passing along Germantown ave-aue, where it crosses Broad street, can fail to observe the dilapidated old building which stands some distance from back from the street on the southwest corner of Broad street and Germantown avenue, says the Philadelphia Times. The house presents a striking appearance on account of its pre-tentiousness. It is built of stone, three stories in height, with a widespreading porch extending the full length of the build-ing and carried around on the side.

ing and carried around on the side.

The old mansion was built between seventy-five and a hundred years ago for inn purposes. From the time of its erection and for forty or fifty years afterward it was the only hostelry between the city was the only hostery between the city proper and Germantown, and consequently a very popular roadhouse. Its convenience to Boston made it one of the greatest re-sorts in old times for sleighing parties from the city, who would drive out there on cold winter evenings for a good sup-per and something hot and strong to quench the thirst and warm the inner man. Several years ago the property was purchased by F. G. Palmer and George A. Rice for \$105,000. It was given out at the time that Messrs. Palmer and Rice intended to construct a large manufactory on the property, but up to the present date this has not been done, and the house is now occupied by about thirty young colored men, who have formed a kind of community among themselves in this old building.

These men rent their rooms separately from the owners of the property. Some club together to pay this rent, three or four living in one room, while others who are more prosperous occupy and pay for a room for themselves. The men are all employed in various occupations in the vicinity of the building where they reside, and the majority of them earn good wages. If to construct a large manufactory on the

the majority of them carn good wages. If one man happens to get out of work, if popular with the rest, he is usually assisted by the crowd to pay his board until he can secure work again, when he is expected to reimburse those who have helped him. As a rule those who have helped him.

As a rule the cooking for the crowd is done by one man, who is delegated by lot or some such arrangement to cook for the household for a week. The men all buy their own food, which is prepared for them to their liking. Among the appointments of the house is a chantel where service is of the house is a chantel where service is of the house is a chapel, where service is beld every Sunday, a colored preacher being brought out from the city for the purpose. There is a barber shop also in the house and an oyster saloon, where the men, when par-ticularly flush, can regale themselves on a stew made of the choicest bivalves.

Private John Allen Excites Emotion "I went up to Chickamauga with Judge Newman and Col. Barbour Thompson," said Private John Allen. "I walked about the field and heard hundreds of old fellows talking about the spots on which they had been wounded, and telling all manner of marvellous stories. I was not at Chickamauga, but I was in other battles, and when a man tells you that he can return and pick out spots where all sorts of things occurred in a battle many years afterward, you may put him down as a liar.

"Well, everybody up there was lying, and I had to do a little myself.
"I was standing by the railroad station at the foot of one of the hills, when an old veteran accosted me-and asked if I knew

when the next train left for Rome.

"No," said I, 'this is the first time I have been here in thirty-two years, and, my friend, when I stand here and look upon this hill, recalling the charge I made up it, through a shower of shot and shell, how I dashed my horse right through a Federal battery, leaping seven different cannon, and emerged from a shower of bullets unscathed, I wonder that I am alive to-day."

alive to-day.'

"As the old fellow listened to my story his eyes filled with tears. He walked up and, putting his arm about me, said:

"Young man, you were spared for some great purpose."—Atlanta Constitution.

Could Recommend Them All. Customer—What kind of insect powder have you got that you can recommend for

rogehes?
ruggist—Well, I have balf a dozen
is, but I hardly know which is best.
wife has tried them all, and she says
cockroaches at our house don't seem to
e any preference.—Chicago Tribune.

Mrs. Livermore Tells the Purity Little Clara Koehler Loses Her Conger Says He Is Undoubtedly the Congress of Its Effect in Europe.

Interesting and Thoughtful Address on Methods of Remedying Them in the New World.

Baltimore, Oct. 17 .- Mrs. Mary A. Livernore, of Boston, who gained a national reputation during the civil war as an active worker in the sanitary commissions and has since lectured all over America on woman suffrage and other questions, made an address to the National Purity Congress last evening, in which she drev some interesting comparisons between the morality of the old and the new worlds. "Any one who has passed much time in Europe," she said, "cannot help having noticed the baneful effects of the state regulation of vice. I have seen so much of it and its effects that it seems to me there is nothing more borrible, more to be dreaded, than its introduction in America. If a woman walks along the streets of Paris, even if accompanied by her busband, she is insulted by a majority of the eyes of the men that rose her.

of the men that pass her.

"Their expression is unmistakable, and many a time my husband has clinched his fist and said that it would give him exquisite pleasure to punch an offending

man's head.

"The reason for such a state of affairs is simply that women are put below par by the universal regulation of prostitution. Dealing in this vice is put on a level with the sale of dry goods, cereais or other marketable commodities. The law is made in such a way that man, and not woman, gets the advantage. Its aim is to make life safe for man only. And they feel that, too. They look upon women as their prey.

"Do we want that sort of thing in America, where the women are free and the

"Do we want that sort of thing in Amer-ica, where the women are free and the young girls go in and out unattended, and yet in perfect safety? They are safe because they are under the protection of the Ameri-canman. And there is no other man like the Americanman. Whatever woman may come to in the future, her best protection must always be in the heart of man.

"Do we want vice regulated here? I can-not think of anything more deplorable for America, and I would rather die than see

it brought here.
"Thus far we have been saved, but this copress for purity was not called a whittoo soon. We have heard the claims of a certain class of men that their morals shall be just where they choose to put them, while they put the standard of women up so high that angels can scarcely live up to it. That is angels can scarcely live up to it. That is why I say this congress is needed. Let the decent, chaste, highly moral, God-fearing, law-abiding people speak out their demuncia-tion of this horrible immorality that is taring to plant its colors on our shore. "I have had an experience of many years

in rescuing fallen women, and it is my be-lief that even if there is reformation in these cases it is not possible to forget the past. Those who have fallen can never regain their pure, white souls, You know what a glor-ious work John B. Goughdid for temperance after he had given up drink. Well, he told me that often when he was speaking from the platform a ribald jest, an oath, a bad story which he had heard in some saloon was before well asset to the bear of the platform. years before would come to his lips and he would almost cry it out to the crowd listen-

"What we need most of all to establish is one standard of morality for both sexes. I think women are much to blame for the erection of this double standard which now prevails. Sweet women have said to me

prevails. Sweet women have said to me, 'You can't expect young men to be as careful as young girls.' I do expect it. I more
than expect it; I demand it. I don't believe
boys would be impure if they were properly
trained at home by their mothers.

"I marvel at the way mothers let their
young girls 'scoot' about in large cities
after dark. I have often seen two or three
of them on the street, gally dressed, laughing, and making fun among themselves, but
alwaysattracting the attention of the hunters
of human souls. I wonder if the mothers of human souls. I wonder if the mothers are not fools to think that their daughters can run loose without coming to run. This subject used to worry Wendall Phillips so that he wanted a law passed forbilding loys and girls below a certain age from being on the streets after a certain hour."

COURT-MARTIAL FOR PAGUE.

He Is the Officer Who Shot Col. Crof-ton at Fort Sheridan. Licut. S.S. Pague, Fifteenth United States

Infantry, is to be court-martialed at Fort Sheridan, Ill., for attempting to shoot Col. Crofton, commanding the post.

Col. Crofton, at the time of the attack, was returning from Pague's quarters, wher

was returning from Pague's quarters, where he had been, on the request of Mrs. Pague, to discuss some fill-conduct of the lieutenant. Pague is said to be insane, and his counsel will probably enter that plea.

The court will consist of Col. Simon Snyder, Nineteenth Infantry; Lieut.-Col. Charles A. Wikoff and J. H. Gilman; Majors G. W. Baird and Henry Lippincott, Captains Staunton, Verman, Roeman, Reynolds, Bacid, Mackay, French, and Lieut.-Col. John W. Clous, judge advocate. It meets next Tuesday. next Tuesday.

MADE A BREAK FOR LIBERTY. Jaffor Burroughs Prevented a Jail De

livery at Rockville. Alexander Ewell, a colored man of Pooles ville district, Montgomery County, who is confined in the Rockville jail awaiting trial in November, on the charge of forgery, made a bold attempt yesterday to regain his liberty.

ount of bad behavior he had bee confined in a dark cell, the lock of which he managed to break off, and then made a dash for liberty.

dash for liberty.

His escape was immediately discovered by Jailor George C. Burroughs, who, grabbing his pistol, was soon in hot pursuit. One shot sufficed to bring the prisoner to a halt. He was then handcuffed and placed in another cell.

VERDICT OF \$15,000

Ex-Congressman Dunham, of Chicago,

Gains a Celebrated Case. Chicago, Oct. 17.—After reviewing the evidence for seven hours the jury yesterday awarded Plaintiff R. W. Dunham \$15,000 damages against Maj. Allyn for alienation of Dunham's wife's affections. The defendant will move for a new trial, and, in the event of a failure to secure a rehearing of the case, will take an appeal. Shortly fter the jury retired in the morning a vot was taken, with the result that two of the welve were for a verdict for Allyn. Numerous ballots were taken and the amounts desired by the different jurors raried from a few hundred to \$40,000. None of the jurors wanted to award the full amount of damages asked by Dunham, which was \$50,000.

full amount of damages asked by Dunham, which was \$50,000.

The suit was begun in August, 1893. It was preceded by a divorce suit of Elizabeth R. Dunham against the ex-Congressman, brought in South Dakota, Just before Mrs. Dunham began her suit in that State Dunham began a suit in this county, asking for a separation, charging infidelity. Allyn was maded as co-respondent. Mrs. Dunham obtained a decree, and when Dunham's divorce suit came to trial in Judge McConnell's court, the judge ignored the South Dakota decree and gave Dunham a divorce. But his wife took an appeal, which is now pending in the Supreme Court. Sown after the South Dakota divorce was granted Mrs. Dunham was married to Allyn.

Mrs. Dunham formerly lived in Pbila-

Mrs. Dunham formerly lived in Phila

Pincky Freshman.

State College, Pa., Oct. 17.—Last evening a member of the freshman class named Miller held a loaded revolver in front of him and co wed down members of the sophomore class assembled to haze him. Miller is from McDonald, Pa., and several unsuccessful attempts had been made to haze him. He refused to be hazed. He was surrounded hast night after leaving the debating hall, but stood off the crowd. Miller is supported by a few classmates. The entire sophomore class threaten to go after him.

She Was Struck by a Ninth Street Car and Ground Under the Wheels. Motorman Not Blamed.

Leg, But May Recover.

Clara Koehler, the little child who was un over by Metropolitan electric car No.
at Plorida avenue and W street yesterday afternoon, as told in to-day's Morn-

ing Times, may recover.

She was taken to Garfield Hospital, where the physicians decided amputation to be necessary. He left leg was removed, and the little sufferer stands the sbock well. It was stated to day that her chances for recovery are good.

The child lives with hermother at the home of her grandfather, John F. Talburg, at No. 943 Florida avenue northwest. A few moments before the accident a street moments before the accident a street piano stopped near the corner and she, with a number of other children, ran down to dance and listen to the maste. When the piano moved off there was a general scattering of the juventles, and little Clara, not noticing the approach of the electric car, backed directly into it, fallion from downward was believed the

falling face downward just behind the fender. A large number of people saw the little

A large number of people saw the little one disappear under the car, and by the time it had stopped, after dragging her several feet, there were hundreds of hands ready to help take her from under the car.

The car was lifted up bodily and taken off the track, and Mr. J. P. Cook, of No. 938 New York avenue, who was a passenger, picked her up in his arms and carried her to the hospital.

James Hamilton, the motorman of the train, and A. T. Proadus, the conductor, were placed under arrest by Polkeman McDonnell, of the Eighth precinct, and will be detained at the station house to await the result of the child's injuries.

After devoting several hours to a private conference with Senator Quay, Mr. Conger catches his breath and says:

"While I did not talk politics with Senator Quay, I have no healtation in saying that the Republicans of Ohio are united, and enthusiastically so, in favor of McKinley for the Presidential nomination. Foraker for United States Senator and Bushnell for governor.

"I believe, and so do all the Republican leaders of the State, that McKinley is a very strong man and a safe one for the Republican party to nominate for President. He is known all over the United States as the champion of the American principle of protection, and his friends have every reason to believe that he will be a formidable candidate in the national convention next year.

"The many interests all over the country that have been benefited by Maj. Mc-Kinley's course in Congression. that have been benefited by Maj. Mc-Kinley's course in Congress will, in my

"My good man, where is Union square?"

"Two blocks that way, then"-

-"the second street up."

Both were very much affected by the ca-lamity, and the motorman wept all night

at the station house,

He said that he saw the children scatter from the street piano, and before he could make any move to stop the car the little Kochler girl had backed into it and disappeared. He immediately turned off the current and applied his brake with all his force.

As soon as the car came to a stop he jumped down and tore off the fender, but could not reach the child. He then called for help from the crowd, and had the car raised. Mr. Hamilton resides at No. 321 O street southwest.

The little Koehler girl ran directly against the car, was struck by the edge of the fender, and fell between the fender and the

front platform. He did not think the ac-cident was the fault of the motorman, as the brakes were applied as soon as he saw the child, and the car stopped within three

There were quite a number of other witnesses to the accident, but none condemned the motorman. All seemed to be of the opinion that he did all in his power to stop the car as soon as he saw the little girl.

JOHN SANFORD'S STOMACH.

One of the Agricultural Department Chemists Will Analyze It.

The contents of the stomach of John M.
Sandford have been turned over to one of the chemists at the Agricultural Department, for a chemical analysis, and the contents of the stomach will be made known this evening.

It is the general opinion, however, in the ist the condition of the body as shown by the post-mortem, that the examination will not disclose any evidence of poison. The autopsy disclosed the presence of heart discase, kidney disease, and inflammation of the bowels, any one of which was sufficient under certain conditions to cause death.

Receivers for a District Telegraph.

Baltimore, Oct. 17.—Receivers were appointed yesterday for the Bankers' and Merchanas' District Telegraph, of Baltimore city. The plaintiffs allege that they are stockholders and could not letim anything of the conduct of the corporation, which has for a few years been controlled by the Postal Telegraph Cable Company.

321 O street southwest.

EVILS OF LEGALIZED VICE CRUSHED BY A MOTOR CAR SOUNDING M'KINLEY'S HORN DURRANT'S TRIAL TO GO ON Clothing at

Gen. Dickinson Will Only Wait Till Prices. Monday for Deuprey's Recovery.

Prisoner Is Made the Victim of Confidence Men and His Mother Is Shadowed Very Mysteriously.

Ex-Representative Conger, of Akron, and Judge L. W. Brown, of Toledo, are taking advantage of their presence in the East to do a little missionary work for the apostle of protection who seeks to become the victim of Presidential lightning.

They are going across lots, as it were, and holding converse with those stars of San Francisco, Oct. 17.—The condition of Attorney Eugene V. Deuprey is still more improved, although it cannot be said he is making rapid progress toward recovery. Gen. Dickinson has decided to proceed with the trial Monday without the aid of Mr. Deuprey, if he remains indisposed at that time.

Durrant was considerably worked up last evening when a report reached him that confidence workers had been attempting to mulet the residents of the West End by soliciting cash subscriptions to assist in defraying the expense of his trial.

"It seems as though every one was conspiring to injure myself or my family, and if it is not in one way it's another. If we had not a cent in the world we would not go begging of the public."

Arts. Durrant is also being annoyed from another quarter. For several days a woman has followed her wherever she has gone, keeping up a most persistent shadowing. own luminary.
While ostensibly on a business journey, these friends of Gov. McKinley are securing stop-over checks at Washington, Philadelphia, New York and other cities, where they can have conferences with Senator Quay, ex-Senator Platt and other great party leaders.

After devoting several hours to a private conference with Senator Quay, Mr.

owing.

Mrs. Durrant has not been able to learn who the woman is or for what she is being followed. She has several times tried in the same the woman, but each time to turn and meet the woman, but each time her stadower has eleverly disappeared. Mrs. Durrant is considerably alarmed, as she is at a loss to know the object of the woman's strange actions. Durrant has issued an edict that he will see no more re-

EVANGELIST POTTER'S PLEA.

Lot's Experience as a Means of Converting the Sinful. Converting the Sinful.

After a preliminary experience and long service at Hamiline Church last night, Evangelist Potter arose and announced his text as the fourteenth verse of the nineteenth chapter of the book of Genesia:

"But he seemed like one who mocked."

"But he seemed like one who mocked."

"I fancy it was midnight in Gomorrah that night when Lot hurried through its streets," he said, "to warn his relatives of the impending destruction of the singlification. The last night of its probation was at hand, yet God spared that city because a single child of His was there. I fancy that his sons in-law replied to his pleadings that there was no sign of impending danger, for the moon shone as brightly and the stars never seemed so well fixed in the heavenly arch. Lot pleaded, they listened not, and, as he fled to a place of safety, destruction, the result of sin, came upon that city of the plain.

"Now, having this scene before us I want to divide my talk into three parts; First,

to divide my talk into three parts; First, to dyide my tak into three parts; First, Sodom and Gomorrah, as a type of this world awaiting destruction. Second, Angels sent to warn, as a type of Him who left His home on high to die that we might live. Third, Lot being warned, in turn warned

"Since Chicago was swept by fire it has seen my pleasure to watch its growth, a sleasure to see the buildings creeted, to see brick placed upon brick, stone upon tone, until many of the edifices raise their heads eighteen and twenty stories into the vaulted skies, and yet I read in the Book that the end of all this is fire, fire, and I warn you to escape to Mt. Calvary, warn you to get out of this place and claim citizenship in the Celestial City."

citizenship in the Celestial City."

Among those who came forward to the altar was a son of Elista Phelps, who was instrumental in building Hamline Church. Another of the penitents who professed conversion was a gentleman past middle life, who stated that he had recently been on a bed of sickness and had promised God to take advantage of the first opportunity to seek Christ if He would raise him up from his sickness.

CREDITORS ARE LENIENT.

Columbia Athletic Club Receives Liberal Donations From Them.

columbia Athletic Club Receives Liberal Donations From Them.

The managers of the Columbia Athletic Clab are receiving substantial encouragement in their efforts to reduce the floating debt incarred by the association, and are now confident that by the aid of the receipts from the coming carnival they will be able to cancel all of the pressing obligations, if not to entirely discharge the transient indebtedness.

The finance committee held a meeting last night at the clubhouse and met two-thirds of the creditors, among whom were those holding the heaviest bills. All who were represented usade most liberal donations to aid the society, and should those yet to be heard from to as well, there is every prospect of an early release.

The obligations designated as the "floating debt" were incurred for necessary supplies. The stringency of the times caused a depletion of the club's revenues to such an extent that it became impossible to promptly meet the bills. When the strain became so great as to cause alarm, the facts were made known, and prominent friends of the association who believe its work in behalf of athletics merits recognition, came promptly to its aid. To these was largely entrusted the rescue work, and the results are most encouraging.

The finance committee is composed of C. J. Bell, George E. Emmons, James P. Hood, Alex, Grant, J. Maury Deve, G. M. Fague, and W. B. Hibbs. They will meet again at 4 o'clock p. m. next Wednesday, when they will be able to give out a statement, which they believe will be very gratifying to the club.

MANY LAUNDRIES UNFAIR.

MANY LAUNDRIES UNFAIR.

Action of Plate Printers' Assembly With Reference to Them. A well-attended meeting of the Plate Printers' Assembly 3837, K. of L., was held last evening at G. A. R. Hall, on Penn-

sylvania avenue northwest. Delegations from L. A. 1303 and 1295, Laundry Workers' and Painters' Assemblies, were present to request the as-sembly to indorse the action of their respective bodies in placing Kernan's Theater and all laundries, except the Dexter, Boston, Wells and Banner, which employed union labor exclusively, on the unfair list. The judgment, help him to the Presidency. Senator Sherman is out of the race. He has four years more to serve in the Senate, having been reelected two years ago.

"I think I can safely say that he no longer cherishes Presidential aspirations. I do not think there will be a dissenting voice among the Republicans of Ohio against McKinley. The party being united, Foraker's election to the Senate seems to be assured, and there is no doubt in our minds of Bushnell making the gubernatorial chair." requests were granted without opposition.

The action of the central bodies in taking Allen's Opera House off the unfair list was unanimously indorsed.

One new member was initiated, several members reinstated, and several applications for membership received.

-Life.

CANDIDATES TO TRY AGAIN.

Alexandria Democratio Committee

Orders Another Convention.

The Democratic committees of Alexandria

city and county, had a meeting last night and

made an attempt to untie the snarl in the Democratic party in Alexandria over the contest for the legislature nomination, by ordering a new convention for Monday next, on the basis of the vote at the primary, the

four candidates to name whom they please for their delegates in the convention.

This action was taken by the committee after Messrs. Barley, Bendheim, May and Mr. Thomas Waters, representing, Mr. Lipscomb, and their friends, had appeared before the committee and stated their posi-

On motion the four candidates were re

On motion the four candidates were requested to retire and see if they could agree upon some solution of the problem. This they could not do, although they were in conference for nearly an hour and Mr. May, when they retired to the committee room, so reported.

Messrs. Bendheim, May and Lipscomb wanted a convention, without a primary, while Mr. Barley contended that a primary was precessary

while Mr. Barley contended that a primary was necessary
The committee, after hearing from the candidates, had the room cleared and agreed upon a convention by a vote of 6 to 2.
Whether Mr. Barley's friends will go into this convention or not is not known, but it is expected that he will, though his defeat for the nomination is almost certain, and it now looks as if Mr. Lipscomb would be the man.

tion in regard to the matter,

Burnt Cork Artists.

The Carroll Institute Minstreis will open the entertainment seasca at the institute hall this evening with a "burnt cork" performance, and a most enjoyable time is assured all who attend.

The company is composed entirely of members of Carroll Institute, and each one is an artist in his special him.

The members have been rehearsing nightly for several weeks, and if the dress rehearsal last evening may be taken as a criterion the show to-night will be one of the best amateurperformances of the kind ever seen in this city.

Remarkable

we are forcing business:

Our Men's Suits at FIVE DOLLARS, ingle or double breasted, are positively he best values we have ever offered. Our Men's \$7.50 and \$10 Suits are elegant Dress Suits, strictly all wool and guaranteed in every respect.

A personal inspection is cor-dially invited--you need not

NEW YORK CLOTHING HOUSE,

WAR FIRST, THEN REFORMS.

ment Differently Construed. Havana, Oct. 11, via Tampa, Fla., Oct. 17.—Cables of the 10th instant state that

tational party.

Friends of Senor Castra, the leader of the liberals, say that the views of Senor Canovas dei Castillo have the approval

Canovas dei Castillo have the approval of the liberals in Caba.

The liberals openly say that if Senor Canovas dei Castillo desires reforms, but is unable to make them, he should resign in favor of Senor Sagasta.

of the Spanish Transatiantic Company.

The Madrid newspaper, La Epoca, states that Vice Admiral Berenger, minister of the mavy, has decided to arm the steamers Cannon will be mounted on each vessel. The gunboats of the Spanish navy, the Velasquez and the Ponce de Leon, have left England for Caba.

Rear Admiral Navarro has been appointed commanding admiral of Spanish navy department in Cuba to replace Admiral Navarro has been appointed commanding admiral of Spanish navy department in Cuba to replace Admiral Navarro has been appointed commanding admiral of Spanish navy department in Cuba to replace Admiral Navarro has been appointed commanding admiral of Spanish navy department in Cuba to replace Admiral Navarro has been appointed commanding admiral of Spanish navy department in Cuba to replace Admiral Navarro has been appointed commanding admiral of Spanish navy department in Cuba to replace Admiral Navarro has been appointed commanding admiral of Spanish navy department in Cuba to replace Admiral Navarro has been appointed commanding admiral commanding adm

pointed commanding admiral of spanish navy department in Cuba to replace Ad-miral del Farejo, who sunk in the crusier Sanchez Barcaiztegui.

Sanchez Barcaiztegui.

Three thousand Spaniards have sailed for Buenos Ayres, Argentina, for Cuba having volunteered for service in the war.

Address.

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 17.—The American Bankers' Association discussed proposed amendments to its constitution and listened to a single gold standard speech, by Judge George N. Aldridge, of Texas. Judge Aldridge, is the humorist financier of the Lone Star State. He entertained the bankers for two hours with an address on "Sound Money" and a denunciation of silverites.

The session was opened by prayer by Rev.

Pulies.

The report contained important amendments to the by-laws and constitution of the association. The most important amendment was that concerning the taxation of the State banks and nearly every delegate made a speech on the question. Finally the amendment was referred back to the executive council, with instructions to formulate an amendment that would be acceptable to the convention.

Over One Hundred Years Old.

Gen, Hartranft's Statue. Harrisburg, Oct. 17.—The board of pub-lic buildings and grounds has decided to locate the Hartranft statue in Capitol Park on the plaza in front of the Capitol, ooking toward the river. It is the finest

Dug Up a Curious Iron Box. A curious iron chest has been dug up on the water front in Brooklyn, and it has been

ad street, Brooklyn. Mr. Frost and his brother are in the coal usiness in John street. Th found while their men were building coal bunkers about a week ago. It was only eight feet below the surface. The men broke the lock and took out a lot of papers,

Every 12 Hours For 50c. a Month.

The "new idea" in journalism, originated by THE TIMES, has carried everything before it like an avalanche.

We've marked the change in prices advertised by other Clothiers since we announced our Great Fall Reductions in MEN'S SUITS and OVERCOATS - So have you, perhaps - Here's how

A very full and complete line of fine Boys' and Children's Clothing at Prices that are ab-solutely and positively the lowest priced in the

Remember that every garment sold by us is guaranteed -- and money is always refunded in any case of dissatisfaction.

3117th St. N. W.

Premier Canovas Del Castillo's Senti-

there has been much somment on the recent utterances of Premier Canovas del Cas-

tillo on the Caban question. He says:
"Close the war first; consider reforms
after its close."

In the Spanish parliament opposing opinions are held concerning the premier's
words. Some deny that his views are in
conflict, with the teachings of the constitutional party.

ON A GOLD BASIS.

Bankers at Atlanta Listen to an Able Address.

The session was opened by prayer by Rev. Dr. Heindt. A report of the executive council was submitted by the chairman, Mr. Pallen

site in the city. A Sale of Seventh Street Business Prop-Mr. Samuel Bieber has sold for Mr. Charles Baum building No. 316 Seventh street, northwest, for a consideration of \$55,000, to Mr. Isadore Saks.

suggested that it might have been at one time the property of Capt. Kidd. This chest and an old-fashioned buil'seye gold watch which was found in it are now in the pos-session of John T. Frost, of 128 Cumber-land street Res.

eight feet below the surface. The men broke the lock and took out a lot of papers, which floated away in the breeze. They also took out a lot of gold, silver and copper coin, which, it is said, they converted to their own use, but the curious old watch and the chest Mr. Frost took.

The chest weighs about 150 pounds. On the top is a brass knob, and huge iron bandles are on each side of the chest. It was covered with rust.

The watch is made of pure gold, and has two cases. An iron clasp is riveted on the front case and on the back is an engraving which looks like a portrait, but it is so old and worn that it is impossible to make out just what it is.

There are many uersons who think that the story of the find reads like a "fish story," but Mr. Frost vouches for its authenticity. The gold, silver and copper coin has vanished, and Mr. Frost has not been able to get any of it hack.

Mr. Frost has an idea that the box may have been buried during the Revolutionary War, when the tide did not reach so high as at present. It is also said that it may have been spart of the valuables in a vessel that may have been wrecked on the spot years ago.—New York Herald.

A Newspaper

When the public discovered it could have the news fresh as it happens twice a day for the price of one daily newspaper or less, it did a very sensible thing and subscribed for THE TIMES— Morning-Evening-Sunday.

Auction Sales.

Successors to Enteriffe, Darr & Co.
TRUSTESS' BALE OF VERY VALUARLA
REAL ESTATE. ON NINTH STREET.
BETWEEN CAND D STREETS NORTHEAST.
By Virtue of a deed of trust duly
recorded in liber No. 1834, folio 418 et
seq. one of the land records for the Ditrict of Columbia, and at the request of
the parties secured thereby the undersigned
trustees will after for anie by public
auction, in front of the premises, on Saturday, the 19th day of October, A. D.
1895. at 4:30 o'clock p. m., the following
described Bral Estate, sinare in the city
of Washington, District of Columbia, towit: All those certain pieces or parcels
of land and premises known and distinguished as and being parts of original
lots three, (3) four, (4) and five (5), in
square numbered nine hundred and thirtyeight (938), contained within the following metes and bounds, viz: Beginning
for the same at a point in the line of
Ninth street, cast, distant, forty (40)
feet south from the northwest corner of
said lot, five (5), and running thence
south along the line of said street eighteen
(18) feet; thence cast one hundred and
fifteen(115) feet eleven and one-half (111-2) inches;
to the east line of said lot, three
(3), thence north eighteen (18) feet, and
fifteen(115) feet eleven and one-half (111-2) inches;
to the east line of said lot, three
(3), thence north eighteen (18) feet, and
thence west one hundred and fifteen (115) feet
of the place of beginning, together with
the improvements, rights, etc.

Terms of sale: One-third cash, the realdue in two equal fasts/ments at one and
two years, with interest from the day
of sale at the rate of 6 per cent per annum,
payable semi-annually, secured by deed
of trust on the property sold, or all cash,
at the option of the purchaser. A deposit
of \$200 required upon acceptance of bid.
If the terms of sale are not complied with
in fiftee; days from the day of sale the
Trustees reserve the right to resel the
property at the risk and cost of the defaulting purchaser after five days' advertsement of such res

RAFFLING IS TABOOED.

Teachers Want No Gambling at the Annuity Fund Buzaar.

The executive board of the Teachers' Asnuity and Aid Association, composed of A. T. Stuart, chairman; C. S. Clark, treasurer; John T. Freeman, secretary; K. T. Brown, Isaac Fairbrother, N. P. Gage, C. L. Garrison, F. L. Hendley, B. T. Janney, F. R. Lane and E. C. Wescott declared recently that he raffling, voting or senses of centry that no raffling, voting or games of chance shall be permitted at the bizzar to be held for the benefit of the association. Solicitations for gifts have met with liberal responses from the merchants and a full list will be prepared at the carlies possible date.

WISE REMARKS

possible date.

London Truth very wittily puts together The umbelliferous animal man has become more exacting than he was half a century ago. Formerly, though he observed phenomena he did not inquire critically either into their origin or effects. Now, however, he does both.

It has been observed from time im-memorial that a curious perversity of elimate—so we have been accustomed to con-sidered—it generally provides one sert of weather to match a precisely opposite sort of clothing. Thus, a walking-stick will generally attract rain, and an umbrella will broduce simshine.

Indeed, the principle of perversity governs every department of life. Should sunshine be necessary it will be wet. Documents of no importance are never mislaid. We invariably meet the people whom we are anxious to avoid, and miss those we established. pecially wish to meet. A woman generally loses her heart to the wrong man; a man generally marries the wrong woman. Every one will be able to add to these examples almost indefinitely from personal experience.

There are no accidents whatever in life. Modern science has established that every incident is governed by an 'nvariable law. Careful observation and the study of statistics prove beyond the possibility of doubt that clothes do very materially influence weather, a discovery which should be invaluable, not only to the farmer but to every member of the community.

Recent science, moreover, has errone-ously adopted the theory of the servival of the fittest. The primal law which governs every circumstance of life is the survival of the unfittest. For instance, if a man is to inherit a fortune from a relative the Over One Hundred Years Old.

Huntington, W. Va., Oct. 17.—Charles
Adkins, living eight miles south of Beech
Fork, is probably the oldest man in the
State. On the 5th of September he reached
his one hundredth mile stone, and looks
good for many moons yet to come. He is
the father of nine children, all of whom
are living. He once owned 1,700 acr's of
fine timber land, a part of which now includes the site of Wayne Court House. latter will survive to extreme old age. In-

A BACHELOR'S LAMENT.

There is one class of individuals whom despise fitterly and irretrievably. For thirty years I have been making up my mind to say why I hate my chambermaid and the following are some of my rea-

She sends my fresh pajamas to the laundry and leaves my clean linen on a chair for a week, where the dust settle on

She hangs my dress-coat by the middle of its back on a sharp hook and folds my trousers just outside the new crease the tailor has just put in. She takes all my matches for the other

She jambs my trunk up against the wall; no matter how often 1 pull it out, so that the lid will stay open, she yanks it up to the wall again. She carefully cherishes for me all the old patent medicine circulars and old duns, which I have grown bald trying to

get rid of, and lights the fire with She throws away the only extra collar buttom I have and religiously preserves the broken lead-cap to a rusty tronsers button.

finds a new place to conceal it. She places my shors as far under the bed as she can. She does this to make me grovel on the floor and swear.

She places the pillows at the opposite end of the bed from the gastight. If she cannot get the light in an inconvenient position she moves the bed. If the thermometer is 30 degrees below zero she selects that day to polish the grate and air the bedding. When the weather is as mild as May she has a cozy hard-coal fire roaring in the fireplace when I get home.

She uses my bay rum and, I suspect, my tooth brush; she borrows my note my tooth brush; she borrows my note paper and takes my novels before I have finished reading them. She puts the open part of the blankets at the foot of the bed and I have to sleep on the cold sheets; she accepts all my spare change and a great deal I can't spare, and she makes my fair, young life a burden she makes my fair, young life a burden to me too great to be borne. That is why

His First Offense.

His First Offense.

"As this appears to be your first offense," said the police magistrate kindly, "I am disposed to be lenicht and to make the penalty in your case merely the payment of the costs..."

"Thank you, your honor," exclaimed the grateful citizen, producing a fat pocket-book and extracting a roll of bills. "How much are the costs, may I ask? I never was drunk before in my life and I never will be again. Your honor may be very sure you will never see me a second time in this court room..."

"Prisoner," interposed his honor severely, with his eye on the roll of bills, "I was about to say when you interrupted me, that I am disposed to be lenient in your case and to release you upon the payment of the costs, but I have a duty to perform to the public, and feel that I am not at liberty to carry out my personal inclinations in the discharge of a public duty. I am compelled, therefore," he continued, with much sternness, "in view of all the circumstances in this case, to fine you \$40 and costs. Officer, take charge of the prisoner until the fine and costs are paid."—Chicago Tribune.